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Bob Spoo, head football coach, embraces Cameron Berra, a sophomore kicker, after Eastern’s 33-26 victory over Illinois State University at O’Brien Field Thursday. The game marked the 100th time Eastern and ISU have met on the football field. Read more about the Panther’s victory on page 8.

### RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

## Former RHA director honored

By Kathryn Richter  
Staff Reporter

A former RHA active director who died in 2010, was honored at the first’s Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Thursday.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, started off the meeting with an introduction of Valerie S. Averill, the former RHA member and Eastern alumni to whom the new RHA office is dedicated.

Averill, who died of complications from diabetes on April 16, 2010, received both her undergraduate and masters degree at Eastern, and later attended Kansas State

University for her doctorate, according to her obituary.

On Jan. 14, the Board of Trustees decided to rename the National Residence Hall Honorary/Residence Hall Association (NRHH/RHA) office in memory of Averill. Other memorials to Averill include a tree outside of Pemberton Hall, an engraved bench in Centennial Plaza and the Valerie S. Averill Leadership Development Endowment.

There is a small display case next to the new Averill office that illustrates her life through artifacts such as her Eastern diploma for both her master’s degree and bachelor’s degree.

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The Residence Hall Association president Jake Nees, left, and NCC/ICC conference coordinator Dondre Keeler go through roll call Thursday at the first RHA meeting of the semester in the Stevenson Hall lobby.

### COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

## Course descriptions changed for 6 classes

### Change made to help with student transfer process

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs approved revising the descriptions of six courses at its meeting Thursday.

The revisions included the catalog descriptions, the outline of the course, the purpose and need of the course as well as when the course description will be

implemented.

Steven Daniels, the department chair of physical sciences, said the some Eastern departments were asked to clarify their descriptions.

“We need to (redefine our courses) because there is an Illinois Articulation Initiative where they are trying to generalize courses from one university to another,” Daniels said.

The descriptions will be submitted to the Illinois Articulation Initiative where they will be evaluated to see how well they compare to other universities and colleges in Illinois, he said.

The Illinois Articulation Initia-

tive (IAI) was launched by the Illinois Board for Higher Education, the Illinois Community College Board and the transfer coordinators of Illinois colleges and universities to help with the transfer process of students from one college or university to another, according to the IBHE website.

The course descriptions that were revised include Mathematics: A Human Endeavor, Physics of Sound and Music, Physics of Sound and Music Laboratory, Introduction to Circuit Analysis, Abnormal Psychology and Introduction to Criminology.

Peter Andrews, the chair for the department of mathematics, said the class, Mathematics: A Human Endeavor, is running the same as it always has been, but the description had to be fixed for IAI.

Daniels said the course descriptions for the Physics of Sound and Music had to be rewritten because there were no paper copies for these courses.

The course descriptions were approved unanimously by a vote of 10-0.

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### EIU GOES GREEN

## Recycling helps pay it forward

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Campus Editor

Recycling cardboard, plastic, aluminum and paper does not only benefit the environment, or just the Eastern campus, but some of the physically and mentally disabled residents of Charleston and Mattoon.

Eastern sends its cardboard, paper and plastic recyclables to two businesses in Mattoon and Charleston, which then gets separated and sterilized by its residents.

Ryan Siegel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said the relationship between CCar Industries and Eastern first began in the mid-90s when Eastern’s recycling program first began.

“It’s a great community benefit to provide to jobs for people with disabilities who otherwise might not have work,” Siegel said.

CCar Industries, in Charleston, receives the recycled cardboard and paper where adults with developmental disabilities sort them into different grades.

Then the company sells the finished product to other businesses, Siegel said.

“Our student employees transport the recycled materials from the buildings on campus to either CCar Industries or for the plastics they go to a holding cage,” Siegel said.

Donna Jones, a staff member at CCar Industries, is in charge of hiring students to work for the company.

“We have hired two people (this week) for the program but it varies from program to program,” Jones said.

CCar Industries also works as a home having its residents live in houses.

There are 10 houses that have four to five people living in each, Jones said.

“Having (the residents) out in the community helping is always good for them,” Jones said.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said the reason for the relationships was a simple, natural occurrence.

“We had a need and they had a want and we were able to come together and help them which is a good arrangement,” Hudson said.

Eastern has a 50/50 revenue sharing agreement with CCar Industries which then helps pay for the student workers that transport the recyclables, Siegel said.

The student workers hired work as trainers and work between 8 to 40 hours a week, Jones said.

“CCar Industries keeps the first \$10,000 then we share 50/50 after that,” he said. “It’s payment for their labor.”

Siegel said paper currently sells for a reasonable price on the markets.

In regards to the student government’s paper recycling debate that took place during the spring semester of last year, Siegel said having a paper recycling container on every residence hall floor would be determined by University Housing.

“Anything that we can find that can reduce waste on campus will benefit both parties,” Siegel said. “Last year we recycled 1,350,901 pounds of material.”

One of the reasons paper recycling is not currently on every floor is because student workers do not have access to the residential floors, he said.

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# EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 97°  
Low: 70°

SATURDAY



Thunderstorms  
High: 90°  
Low: 71°

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## ONLINE Video: On The Cheap vlog



Online Editor Christopher O'Driscoll goes on location to Los Potrillos this week to teach you how to eat cheaply when eating out.

You won't want to miss this "On The Cheap." It is free to watch, after all.

## Soundslide: Eastern vs. Illinois State



*The Daily Eastern News'* photography staff presents some of the best sights and sounds from the Panthers' opening football game Thursday.

## Photo gallery: Eastern fans

*The Daily Eastern News'* photography staff published a slideshow of football fans online at [DENnews.com](http://DENnews.com).

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## Cherish the moment



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With the whole football team surrounding him Keithan Hedrick, sophomore strong safety, kisses the Mid-America Classic trophy after Eastern beat Illinois State University 33-26 on Thursday evening. The first game of season also marked Coach Bob Spoo's 25th and final season as EIU's coach and the 100th time Eastern faced off with ISU.

## ENGLISH

# Professor awarded grant for seminar

By Andrew Crivilare  
Staff Reporter

This summer, David Raybin, a professor of English, was awarded a grant to sponsor a seminar on Geoffrey Chaucer in England in 2012.

This will be Raybin's third trans-continental seminar since 2008.

"We've done conferences before," he said. "The NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) seminars are designed to reinvigorate teachers. Many people come out of this thinking differently about themselves as teachers and as academics."

The grant was written with Raybin's partner and seminar co-director Susanna Fein, a professor of English at Kent State University. The two have been studying Chaucer for 25 years.

"We have a long-standing working relationship," Raybin said. "That and we're married."

Raybin said the grant is worth \$136,555 and the NEH annually

**"(NEH members) are highly selective with a comprehensive application. They want to know what your budget is, what the director's qualifications are and what you plan to do."**

David Raybin, English professor

awards eight such grants for these summer seminars.

"(NEH members) are highly selective with a comprehensive application," he said. "They want to know what your budget is, what the director's qualifications are and what you plan to do."

Raybin said each of his and Fein's previous conferences have emphasized a different aspect of Chaucer.

"This summer's seminar is on *The Canterbury Tales*," he said.

Raybin said they have trips to

Chaucer sites such as the place of his birth and the place of his death.

"Actual meeting hours of the seminar itself is around 60 hours," he said. "It is a very intense process, everyone reads *Canterbury Tales* in the medieval English."

He said despite the workload, the seminars have been received well.

"People manage to have a great deal of fun in the seminar itself," he said. "We have a saying, 'We sleep when we get home'."

Raybin said he initially focused

his academic work on comparative studies. He shifted his attention shortly after arriving at Eastern.

"When I got my job at Eastern I realized where there was demand for teaching, so I taught myself Chaucer in 1987," he said. "I started reading every book on him I could get."

Raybin said he expanded his studies of Chaucer by attending his first Chaucer seminar. "Attending that seminar transformed my life as a scholar," he said. "One of the first things I did when I got back was set up a conference on Chaucer."

Fein said the seminar will take place in London from June 23 to July 21, 2012.

"He is my favorite writer, he is so wonderful," says Raybin. "I thought it was important to transfer what I learned to others."

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CITY



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John Belleau, Charleston resident, and Aaron Melton, School of Technology professor, read on Thursday afternoon at the Jackson Avenue Coffe Shop underneath a display of this month's featured artist's collection.

# JAC to feature work of displaced local artist

David Perkins' photography to be displayed at coffee shop through September

By Ethan Stephenson  
Staff Reporter

Jackson Avenue Coffee will get a taste of the Big Apple as a former Charleston resident displays his photography as their featured artist for September.

David Perkins, now a resident of New York City, will be displaying his photography, which aims to capture the beauty of the human body in motion and his passion for dance and fitness.

His exhibit will begin on Saturday at JAC and will run for the entire month of September.

Perkins explained that his fascination in the human form came from a long-time interest, and that even during school he drew people and sought books that would help improve his ability in doing so.

"The way the body can twist and bend and form lines and shapes, all the while conveying different thoughts and emotions, different aspects of the human condition, is truly amazing," he said.

Although Perkins said he was always artistically inclined, photography was not his first career pursuit.

It was during his time at Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, where he earned a degree in automotive technology, that he began to focus on photography.

Returning after graduation, Perkins began work as an auto mechanic for Diepholz Automotive. It was not long before something gave.

"I stuck with photography and continued to research and teach myself, but at some point I realized that I needed more," he said.

He chose to continue his efforts as a photographer by attending Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) in

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David Perkin, photographer

Savannah, Ga.

During one of Perkins' courses, a professor informed him that The Savannah Arts Academy had posted an ad on Craigslist looking for photographers.

After one shoot, Perkins became the main photographer for The Savannah Arts Academy's dance department, and he soon realized his passion for dance.

"Dancers are the masters of controlling the human body and they can do it with a power and an intensity that is awe inspiring," he said. "It is that awe, the power and intensity and elegance and even the fragility of the human form that draws me to use dancers."

Still, dance was not his first passion. He originally attended SCAD with the intent to do fashion photography. He soon found that pulling off a fashion shoot was difficult without the personnel, including stylists, makeup artists and hair stylists, and the backing of a fashion magazine.

Since dancers were readily available and shooting them required minimal set-up, Perkins said he began to change his focus.

"I still love doing (fashion work) and I intend to make it a part of my body of work, but I'm more concerned with dance and fitness at this point," he said.

Perkins' art can be found on his website, www.davidperkinsphotography.com, which includes an interactive catalogue of select photographs from his past and present works as well as contact information for anyone looking to get in touch with him.

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FASHION

# Eastern students cock up their hair

By Stacy Catterson  
& Toni Porter  
Staff Reporters

Rooster feathers have flown the coop and have landed in the hair of many Eastern students.

Over the past few months, more and more female students have opted to get rooster feathers affixed to their hair via small metal clips.

Kylie Reif, a junior psychology major, said she started providing 'feather parties' for students on campus as a hobby after seeing the extensions at a craft festival during the summer.

"In a college town especially like Eastern we are kind of secluded so by offering my business on campus, people do not have to drive long distances to get them," Reif said.

Reif currently charges \$8 for the rooster feathers, but said she is having a back-to-school deal for \$7 until Monday.

Reif will also be selling shorter feathers for \$2 to \$3 each. She started a Facebook page, "Feathered Up," to allow her customers to set up appointments.

"I have a wide selection of feathers, wider than what most salons carry and I am always receiving new shipments, as frequent as every two weeks," she said.

The process for adding a feather can take anywhere between five to 10 minutes.

Essex Brassel, a junior art education major, said he is against using animals in fashion.

The extensions are taken from the rooster's saddle and are also used for fishing.

"Fashion is a revolving door, they will come back sooner or later," Brassel said. "You don't have to take a feather to boost your style."

The durability of the rooster feathers might be one of the reasons they are popular among girls, Reif said.

"(The extensions) can be blow-dried, curled and flat-ironed as long as the

temperature is below 400 degrees," she said.

Kyle Deger, a freshman music education major, noticed high school girls wearing the extensions last summer. He said that he did not think it was a trend that would make its way to Eastern.

Deger said he is against the feather extensions and he finds them distracting.

He said most Eastern students are unaware of what feather extensions are.

Liz Ogunro, a senior elementary education major, did not know about the feather trend before she came back to campus.

Ogunro said she started noticing feathers while working at her job at the Thomas Dining Center, but would not be getting feather extensions herself.

"I wouldn't wear the feather extensions but I will wear the earrings."

Logan Johnson, a junior elementary education major, said she enjoys the feather extensions.

Johnson purchased her extensions to help contribute to cancer research. She purchased them at a sidewalk sale in her hometown for \$25.

"I've seen a lot people on campus wearing feathers," she said. "They go with all hair types."

Caroline McLeese, a freshman English major, is a frequent wearer of feather extensions and said the time sustainability of the extensions varies.

"One I had for about two weeks and I had another one, but that fell out, and that other one I had for about over a month," McLeese said.

Tahlia Merkle, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, said she finds feather extensions belittling to the animals they are taken from.

"It is cruel to pluck roosters feathers and use them as fashion," Merkle said. "It's condescending."

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(Left) Rikki Long, a sophomore at Lake Land College, gets feathers put into her hair by Jeanette Parish from You Look Marvelous on Monday. (Right) Parish shows a variety of feathers sold by her shop. To affix the extensions, hair is looped through a string with a bead that must be closed with pliers.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Student Government should serve constituents

With the new school year comes a new student government. We covered the campaign last fall and were eager to hear what the plan was for this semester.

We were disappointed with what we heard. Student Senate Speaker Zach Samples laid out his plans for the coming semester, as we reported in the Aug. 31 article, “Student Government works on new goals.” Here is a summary:

- Rebuild accountability and confidence in student senate
- Strengthen and fortify his position by creating a template for the Student Senate Speaker (this is one of his “main goals”)
- Expand committees and re-establish a mentoring program for new members
- Create a series of new bylaws

Every school year it’s the same thing: student government focuses on bettering itself. Student government needs to spend a little less time revamping bylaws and creating templates and more time putting their energy into benefiting Eastern and its students.

The best way to rebuild accountability and confidence in student government is to show that student government can get things accomplished for the rest of the students.

How long does it take to fix internal issues within student government? How many years will they waste fixing these so called “important issues?”

We get that internal issues are important, but they shouldn’t be top priority over benefiting students. By all means, update the bylaws and mentor the newcomers, but don’t let that become the basis for your semester in office. We do not mean to paint with too broad a brush. There are signs of life in student government.

Jarrold Scherle, the student executive vice president, also told us his goals. Scherle wants to organize a voter-registration drive and plan a lobbying trip to Springfield.

We commend Scherle’s plans for two reasons: First, and most importantly, student government would be serving the interest of its constituents. Second, we like the idea that tomorrow’s politicians get involved with the democratic process.

Perhaps national politics have convinced aspiring politicians that stalemates over internal squables and ineffective governance are OK.

It’s not OK to have a government that inspires little confidence from the public, no matter what level of government it is.

Your priority is to help the people you represent. You represent us and neither your templates or your bylaws reflect an understanding of that.

We know it’s a new year, but let’s all brush the summer off our hands and get to work.

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COLUMN

School easier to swallow with a side of football



Alex McNamee

For the first couple weeks of school, I’ve been going to my classes but haven’t really accepted the start of school as a reality yet.

Having homework, little time for my three meals a day, and already being sleep deprived are all signs that, yes, classes have officially begun.

However, with the fall semester comes something so glorious, so violent, so fun and so fanatical, that I can start finally accepting the start of school this weekend. That is the start of football season.

Many college football teams kicked off their seasons last night playing in games across the nation, including Eastern and Illinois State.

But Saturday is the real kick off. Saturday, the big teams start to play. Saturday morning I’ll be heading to South Bend, Ind. to watch the season-opening game for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

My family and I are die-hard Notre Dame fans, stemming from my grandpa, who attended the University of Notre Dame in the 1940s.

For as long as I can remember, there has been at least one steady thing in my family – we have Notre Dame blood.

I’ve only been to one Notre Dame foot-

ball game, but that was when I was still in grade school, I believe.

It may have been a long time ago, but I remember it fondly as one of the best memories I’ve ever had.

Notre Dame was playing Kansas. Jarrius Jackson was Notre Dame’s quarterback. Bob Davie was Notre Dame’s head coach. We sat high up the corner of one of the end zones. Notre Dame won. My whole family was there – dad, mom, brother, sister.

The stadium hadn’t been updated yet, so the seating was tight and slightly uncomfortable for an antsy youngster. But we won, so I went home happy.

We walked around the whole campus. We saw the players get off the bus and walk up into the stadium before the game. We cheered them into the stadium. We went into Notre Dame’s giant library and

hung out for a while.

It was great fun and a memory I’ll remember and cherish for my whole life.

It’s hard to get tickets for Notre Dame games, especially because they’re so expensive on online ticket-selling websites. Plus, the only reason we had tickets to go to that game years ago was because my grandpa was still contributing money to the university as an alumnus.

Now I’m even more excited to go again with my whole family Saturday.

Certainly as a youngster I didn’t understand the whole Notre Dame thing, and what the school is all about.

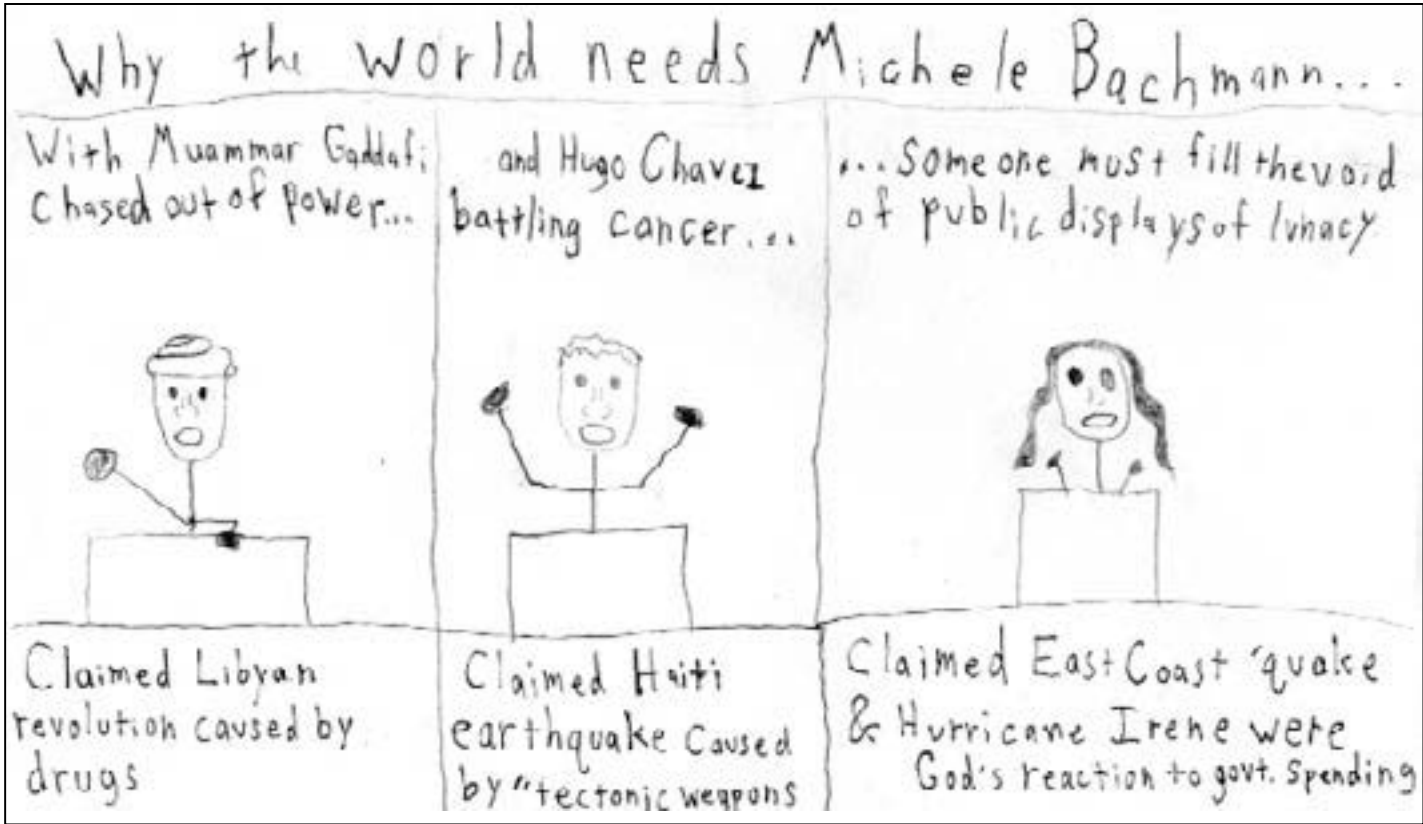
But I have heard tons of my grandpa’s stories, read a lot of books on the university and its football team, and am now fully prepared to have another great experience.

I’m sure when I return to Charleston, I’ll have more memories to write a column about.

But besides the game Saturday, I am happy that I can accept the start of school as long as it comes with a side of football.

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FROM THE EASEL



DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor: Column about lies told the truth, better sources exist

Dear editor:

Doug T. Graham’s column in the Sept. 1 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was worth reading as to both its insight and narrative content.

The truthfulness of the Palin/Tina Fey business was important.

It is too bad Graham failed to say calmly and firmly that it does matter.

The 9th commandment is involved here. One must wonder if Tina Fey even knows there is a Russia.

Along these lines a helpful book to read is to be found in Booth Library, Neil Postman’s “Amusing Ourselves to Death.”

If you have not the time to read all of it, then read at least its foreword, in which he contrasts the different views of

George Orwell and Aldous Huxley.

For the very best insight, read what time’s Greatest Teacher had to say about truth vs. falsehood. His words are recorded in the Bible’s New Testament, Matthew 6: 22-23.

Very truly yours,

Leonidas H. Miller

Mattoon

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STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER

Workshop: College Success in just 30 minutes

Student Success Center kicks off its nine part workshop series

By Andrew Crivilare  
Staff Reporter

Students learned the importance of studying hard and reality of life outside college, Thursday.

The Student Success Center sponsored the workshop called “Tell Me Everything I Need To Know!”

Michael Mendez, a graduate assistant with the Student Success Center, presented the first of the nine-part series “30 Minute Workshops for Success.”

“My goal is to get you thinking about you future,” said Mendez to the attendees. “Your motivation should be the final stage.”

Mendez, who teaches Strategies for Success, said he is familiar with distractions that prevent students from reaching their potential.

“Students often choose between fun and putting out what is important in life,” he said. “If you do this part of your life wrong you can have a good life, but its just going to be that much

“Research shows that if you’re in the library, and not on Facebook, you’ll get better grades”

Michael Mendez, graduate assistant

more difficult.”

One strategy students can use to prepare themselves, Mendez said, is to develop strong study habits early on at Eastern.

“If you have a three hour break, think of it as a class you have to attend every day and go to the library,” he said. “Research shows that if you’re in the library, and not Facebook, you’ll get better grades.”

Lela Tapella, a sophomore accounting major, said she was surprised to learn how many services were available for free.

“I didn’t even know about DARS,” she said, referring to the Degree Audit Reporting System. “I want to be able

to find out about and keep track of my classes on my own.”

Mendez also said he wants students to be aware of the competition they will face upon leaving Eastern.

“If you graduate from Eastern with a bachelors in communication, you are one of 908 business graduates in the state of Illinois alone,” he said. “If I had to guess I would put my money on a lot of those graduates are going to stay in Illinois.”

Jenna Spiller, a freshman business major, said she found the number of other business graduates in the state worrisome.

“I never realized that there were 2,400 business graduates each year,” she said. “But at least business is a big field.”

Lindsey Mikos, a freshman business major, said she found the presentation informative.

“I plan on coming back for the others,” she said.

The Student Success Center will sponsor their next workshop in the series, “What Is This ‘GPA’ and How Can I Get Mine Up?” at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

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JOCELYN SWANSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lindsey Mikos, a freshman business major, takes notes during the “Tell Me Everything I Need To Know” seminar Thursday night in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

NATION

Quakes pose greater risk to US reactors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The risk that an earthquake would cause a severe accident at a U.S. nuclear plant is greater than previously thought, 24 times as high in one case, according to an AP analysis of preliminary government data. The nation’s nuclear regulator believes a quarter of America’s reactors may need modifications to make them

safer.

The threat came into sharp focus last week, when shaking from the largest earthquake to hit Virginia in 117 years appeared to exceed what the North Anna nuclear power plant northwest of Richmond was built to sustain.

The two North Anna reactors are among 27 in the eastern and central U.S. that a preliminary Nuclear Regulatory Commission review

has said may need upgrades. That’s because those plants are more likely to get hit with an earthquake larger than the one their design was based on. Just how many nuclear power plants are more vulnerable won’t be determined until all operators recalculate their own seismic risk based on new assessments by geologists, something the agency plans to request later this year. The NRC on Thursday issued a draft of that re-

quest for public comment.

The review, launched well before the East Coast quake and the Japan nuclear disaster in March, marks the first complete update to seismic risk in years for the nation’s 104 existing reactors, despite research showing greater hazards.

The NRC and the industry say reactors are safe as they are, for now. But emails obtained in a more than 11,000-page records request

by The Associated Press show that NRC experts were worried privately this year that plants needed stronger safeguards to account for the higher risk assessments.

The nuclear industry says last week’s quake proved reactors are robust. When the rumbling knocked out off-site power to the North Anna plant in Mineral, Va., the reactors shut down and cooled successfully, and the plant’s four lo-

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Siegal also said Eastern pays CCar Industries \$24,000 a year to handle its recycling.

The other organization that Eastern has a contract with is the Neil Armstrong Center, in Mattoon, is a program for students in high school also with developmental disabilities.

“Plastics do not have a substantial value so they get to keep the money,” Siegal said.

Siegal said Eastern does not pay any fees to the Neil Armstrong Center for its labor.

After being sorted, the Neil Armstrong Center mails the plastics to sell to different markets, he said.

Because of the different contracts Eastern saves about \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, Siegal said.

“The offset is that we are able to substantially reduce our trash cost by having these various agreements in place,” Siegal said.

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Also in the case is her award for “Advisor of the Year” that was given to her May 18, 2008, as well as various other mementos.

The other topics discussed were the upcoming Resident On Campus Festival (ROCFest) whose theme this year is “ROC the Beat!” and will take place on Sept. 12-16.

Also taking place during the same week is NRHH’s Breast Cancer Awareness Week and they will be selling t-shirts to raise money. Each t-shirt will be \$9 and on sale from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the south quad during breast cancer awareness week. There will also be a dunk tank in the south quad to raise money. It will be \$1 to throw a ball at the target or \$5 to hit the target with your hand. Those in the dunk tank are considered to be prominent members of the Eastern community.

Another topic discussed was the NRHH leadership conference that will be from 8 a.m. to 4 pm. on Sept. 17. The registration for the conference will close 4 pm. on Sept. 9.

Also scheduled for RHA this year is

the fall retreat from Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 that is open to any Eastern student on-campus and will be at Camp New Hope. Anyone interested in this should go to the RHA website where they can register for the retreat by Sept. 26.

Vice President, Andrew Lilek said he was excited for the new year in RHA, as well as the success of the first meeting.

“I think the meeting went really well,” he said.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers travel to Louisville

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern volleyball team continues their conference schedule today and Saturday as they travel to Louisville, Ken. to take on Wichita State, Louisville and Ole Miss.

The Panthers are coming off a season in which they went 2-2 in Terre Haute, but this week the team will have sophomore outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson returning to the lineup after being out with illness last week.

Hutchinson said she is excited to get back on the court and open up her season after watching last weekend.

“I felt like I could have gone last weekend,” Hutchinson said. “Doctor’s orders, I guess, so now I’m just chomping at the bit now to get in and win some games.”

Hutchinson was medically cleared to return to practice Monday after missing several days last week.

Assistant coach Ryan Sweitzer said the team is ready to get back into action and having Hutchinson back in the lineup is a positive.

“It was good to get the nerves out of our system last weekend,” Sweitzer said. “We’ve got Reynae back in the lineup, she’s not sick anymore so it’ll be good to have her back in the lineup. We’ve had a good week of practice going in so I think we can give all the other teams a pretty good run for their money.”

Sweitzer said he thought going into last weekend the absence of Hutchinson on the court should have made more of an impact than it did. He said several of the other players stepped up well to fill the void.

The Panthers only have two seniors this year after losing five seniors from last year’s squad. This year’s seniors, setter Chrissie Albers and libero Brittany Wallace, have stepped up as leaders on the court and off, according to several of the underclassmen.

Freshman outside hitter Katie Kirby said they have been a great influence and help in keeping ev-



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Senior libero Brittany Wallace bumps the ball Tuesday at volleyball practice in Lantz Arena. The volleyball team will compete in the Louisville Crowne Plaza Cardinal Classic over the weekend.

erybody mentally in the game during sets.

“On the court they (Albers and Wallace) will tell us where to be, where to go, what to do,” said Kirby. “If we mess up or something they have our back, they’re really good at being leaders.”

Hutchinson also said she thinks both Panther seniors do well stepping up on the court.

“I think they both do a fantastic job out there,” Hutchinson said. “(They are) keeping everyone positive, keeping everyone’s heads in the game and focused on the ultimate goal. We couldn’t ask for better leaders out there on the court.”

MEN’S SOCCER



**FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Senior defender Graham Lynch dribbles the ball up the field Oct. 20, 2010, during a game against Bradley on Lakeside Field. The men’s soccer team lost Thursday 2-1 in overtime against Bradley in Peoria.

Team falls to Bradley

Staff Report

The Eastern men’s soccer team was unable to follow up on their season opening upset of Northwestern in their second game, as they lost to Bradley in Peoria in overtime Thursday.

The Panthers were able to strike first in the game. Freshman forward Garett Christianson dribbled past a pair of defenders and put the ball in the net during the 27th minute for the first goal of his career.

Later in the first half, the Braves tied it up with a goal in the 31st minute as Christian Meza netted his second goal of the season.

The pressure went back and forth for the rest of the first and all of the second without another score.

When the second half ended in a 1-1 tie, the two teams played two ten-minute periods of sudden death overtime. It took Bradley’s Bryan Gaul less than five minutes to give the Braves the victory as he netted his third game-winner of the season at 4:50 into the first overtime. Gaul has the game winner in all three of Bradley’s games so far as the Braves improve to 3-0.

The game saw the Panthers out-shot 20-13 and the Braves put nine shots on goal to Eastern’s three.

Eastern also committed 21 fouls to 13 for Bradley in the match.

The loss drops the Panthers to 1-1 on the season as they look ahead to Saturday when they will return to action against Central Arkansas in Conway, Ark.

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The team remains positive this weekend will change the season around. Red-shirt sophomore Jessica Taldone said the team’s previous experience against IUPUI will benefit them this weekend.

“I feel that a game against IUPUI, who we have beaten easily in the past, should give us a lot of confidence going into the rest of the season,” Taldone said.

She also said if they go into the matches this weekend confident and prepared mentally they will already be ahead of where we have been in our past two games.

The Panthers play IUPUI at 7 p.m. Friday on the road and Butler 1 p.m. Sunday at home.

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FOOTBALL

# Martinez: ‘EIU football is definitely back’

## Offense goes 21 points in fourth to win game

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

In a span of two nail-biting minutes, red-shirt senior Nick Martinez made two game-saving plays.

Martinez made his first game saver, an interception with 2:13 to play. Martinez’s play came after sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo led a 47-yard drive ending in a touchdown to junior wide receiver Chris Wright. Garoppolo had a career day, finishing 25-for-35 with 304 yards and three touchdowns.

Wright’s touchdown, which came just inches from being called out of bounds, gave Illinois State the ball back with just 2:38 to play in the game, but was soon followed by Martinez’s interception just a few plays later.

Down by one score, the Redbirds would get the ball back with 1:42 to play and no timeouts.

Led by quarterback Matt Brown, Illinois State drove down the field on Eastern, getting as far as the Panther’s 30 yard line.

Just as the Redbirds appeared to be sending the game into overtime, the fifth year linebacker Martinez stepped up to make his second interception of the game with eight seconds remaining.

Martinez’s second interception sealed the game for the Panthers, who would go on to win by a final score of 33-26.

“Words can’t explain it. The ups and downs of the game, it’s just a really great feeling,” Martinez said.

Though Martinez said he didn’t believe he had the best game of his career, he does believe this 2011 Panther team is one that is more together than



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Sophomore kicker Cameron Berra sets up to kick the PAT Thursday after quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo connected with tight end Sam Hendricks for the first of three Eastern touchdowns on O’Brien Field.

any he has ever been on.

“We’re all so tight. We all have each other’s backs. No one ever let me put my head down when I missed a tackle.”

The leader in tackles for the Panther defense was red-shirt senior team captain Cory Leman. The linebacker had a total of 11 tackles in the game, six of which were unassisted.

For head coach Bob Spoo, entering the final season of his storied career as the team’s leader, he said it was one of

the team’s best games.

“It’s one of the best ones we’ve ever played. I knew we had a special group when they reported on August 3,” Spoo said.

Spoo said it was the team’s ability to make plays when it mattered that helped the Panthers win their season opener against their in-state rival.

“We made plays. Last year we didn’t make plays as a football team,” he said.

Spoo said it was one of the team’s most meaningful opening games and

he appreciated the large crowd that was in attendance.

With the team’s win, Martinez had one statement about the team’s upcoming season:

“EIU football is definitely back.”

The Panthers’ victory brings their overall record to 1-0, while the Redbirds drop to 0-1. The win is the team’s first season opener victory since the 2009 season, where the Panthers again defeated the Redbirds, that time 31-6.

The team will now take to the road

for their second non-conference game of the season, Big Ten conference power Northwestern.

The Panthers will take on the Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Evanston. The game will be broadcast on The Big Ten Network.

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RUGBY

# Panthers looks to avenge loss on 2010 season opener

## Opponent ended team’s win streak last year

By Jordan Pottorff  
Staff Reporter

The premier team in NCAA Division-1 women’s rugby will kick off its season on Saturday afternoon against the Grand Valley State Lakers. The Panthers are looking to start the season off on a high note, as they will look to avenge their lone loss of the 2010 season.

The Panthers completed a rigorous preseason training camp and have battled through two very tough weeks of practice to prepare for Grand Valley State and the 2011 season.

“Starting on Tuesday, we stopped our general rugby play and just focused on the Grand Valley game plan,” said Frank Graziano, Eastern head coach.

“They are very well coached and they play the game very well. They are an experienced squad, and their coach is going to give us a hard time. He is very creative and will come up with a game

plan that will give us trouble.”

To prepare for Grand Valley and their unique style of play, Graziano has been watching game film and has developed a strategy that will capitalize on the weaknesses that he sees in the Lakers.

“We have had two and a half good weeks of practice, we are enthusiastic and we certainly want to play better this year than we did last year,” Graziano said.

The Panthers have spent the past week getting everyone on the team up to game speed.

“We are constantly going to be working on the game plan. I give them a sheet each day that highlights the tendencies that Grand Valley does. I’m making sure I don’t get too complicated this weekend. I have taken half the plays in the playbook and said, ‘they’re out,’” Graziano said.

Graziano said he wants to feel confident about his game plan against Grand Valley State, especially with the amount of new players on his roster.

“There is only so much the newcomers can remember and I want to go in with a game plan that I feel confident about. There are going to be first game mistakes and if we capitalize on

those mistakes I think we have a great chance.”

Grand Valley State is the only team that has achieved any form of success against Graziano’s team. The Lakers upset the Panthers in last year’s meeting by a score of 17-5. The loss ended a 29 game winning streak that dated back to 2007.

“It’s going to be a tough game. A lot of the preparation for this game is mental since they are the only team that has beaten us in the last three years,” said Narissa Ramirez, senior scrum-half and team captain.

Junior wing Kayla Heal has never lost to any team accept Grand Valley State, and this weekend she will be looking to even the score.

“For me, it’s personal. They are the only team I have ever lost to, and I really want to beat them. It would kill me to lose to them twice,” Heal said.

“We are very confident in what we can do. We have attitude and we are taking practice very seriously. We are going to be ready for this weekend.”

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

# Panthers look to get first win of season

By Lenny Arquilla  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women’s soccer team needs a victory to bounce back from its 0-3 losing streak.

The Panthers have been shut out twice and outscored 6-1 so far this season.

“I think we just need to have more urgency when we finally get the ball,” senior Ashley Eck said. “We need to look to connect the first pass, get more numbers into the attack and be creative. We can’t always wait for the perfect chance to take a shot.”

Waiting is something the Panthers cannot afford to do, with opponents scoring quickly against them.

“A couple of our games, we have gotten scored on in the first five minutes and we dig ourselves in a hole,” junior Kristin Germann said.

History is on this teams’ side, however, as Eastern can beat IU-PUI. They have shut them out three times and are 4-0 against them all-time. The team’s match

against Butler will be the wildcard, as Eastern has never faced them before.

The match against Butler will be the team’s first home game in three weeks, as well as the team’s first home match of the 2011 season.

Eck said the team is excited to play on the road and gain confidence for the team’s home games.

“I think we are all very motivated and fired up to get that first win and especially if we can get it on the road. It will give us a lot of confidence going into our upcoming home games,” Eck said.

Germann had many strong words about the team’s chances this weekend.

“We all know what we are capable of and if we come together as a team knowing our goal, we can get our first win,” Germann said. It just comes down to the basics with us, and if we can keep focused for a whole 90 minutes we can come out with a win. I’m very confident about this weekend. We’re due for a win and I feel two coming.”

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